

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men enabled by reading than by nature."

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LOS ANGELES.

"Happy New Year"—1923, accompanied by unusual turquoise skies and brilliant, balmy sunshine, greeted the city of Los Angeles and delighted the heart of each Angeleno as never before. In the opinion of the Angelenos, the past was not equal to this event, due to the most beautiful weather. The people from all parts of the country turned out to attend the annual floral parade and also the annual "East and West" foot-ball game at Pasadena, the Crown City, where the Rose of Tournament is annually held on the first of January.

It was said that approximately three hundred thousand people, which was a record breaking crowd, flocked to the Crown City and witnessed these events. After the parade about forty-five thousand sport-lovers, which attendance was said to be the biggest in years, turned out on the New Rose Bowl and saw the great Penn State and University of Southern California football game. Soon after the game they hurried home feeling very happy over the victory of their home team. The count stood 14 to 3 in U. S. C.'s favor, but according to the noted coaches of the Eastern and Northern teams, the University of Southern California could have rolled up a bigger score and were superior to the Eastern team. In the minds of those who have witnessed both the parade and game the events will always remain a pleasant memory.

An unusually large delegation of the Silent Angelenos deserted the city all day to witness the floral parade and football game at Pasadena. Many years will come and go before these events will be effaced from their memories.

On the morning of New Year's Day all the streets downtown looked as if they had been swept over by a wind storm the night before, as a result of employing unusual devices for making noises, etc., to welcome the New Year. There have been but few accidents in the making of fun and frolic. Most of the people seemed not to mind either their torn or spoiled hats and clothes. This shows that there was much rough behavior on the streets.

Several days of unusually beautiful and balmy weather including Christmas and New Year, were greatly enjoyed over the region of Southern California, with the exception of one night's slight downpour just before New Year's Day. Today is the same, but the weather is warmer and is just like Indian Summer. That many of the people are escaping it for the beaches and mountains, and houses are open to let the cool air in, and people are sitting in the porches and parks which is the most unusual thing experienced in years.

On the evening of the 31st ult. was held a very pleasant watch night party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts. The hours were spent in card playing and conversation until the New Year came, and then the greetings of "Happy New Year" were exchanged by thirty-five guests. Following the serving of punch and cakes, each of the guests spoke of making a resolution. They had remained late, but the time had sped all too rapidly. Good night salutations were exchanged, and all departed after thanking their gracious hostess for the pleasure of the evening and expressing the hope of meeting the house guests soon again.

The Christmas Entertainment given under the auspices of the Los Angeles Silent Club on the evening of the 23d ult., was one of the most delightful events of the season and was attended by two hundred fifty-five, which was not equaled by any past record. As the curtain rose the spectacle of a yuletide scene made a bit and presented a beautiful landscape. After several fine speeches and songs were delivered in front of the fireplace, Mr. Lawrence James, disguised as Santa Claus, appeared with a big sack on his back and made a short address and, assisted by the committee, gave away eating apples and boxes of candy.

The feature of the evening was a real live puppy, which Mrs. William

Brooks unexpectedly received as a present from the Christmas tree. She wondered who it was from. On the following Saturday, the 30th ult., the same club was turned into jubilation soon after the dance, the confetti and serpentine were thrown at each other, so as to bid farewell to the old year until the time limit of the Club was reached.

Of interest to the outsiders, both in San Francisco, as well as in the east, is the news that a new \$2,500,000 Chamber of Commerce building on West 12th and Broadway, next to the Examiner, and also a new \$3,000,000 county jail, extending from New High Street to Broadway, will both be built in the near future. By the way, the new \$7,000,000 hotel on West 5th and Olive is nearing completion and will be the grandest of its kind on the coast.

Los Angeles is becoming more and more, a mecca for Easterners. In addition to the local colony of notables, Admiral Rodman, formerly of the Pacific Fleet, who retired at the age limit last week, will claim this city as his permanent home. Mr. Hansen, who was a former mayor of Seattle, is also our permanent citizen.

The news of the recent marriage of Miss L. Garrett, of Kansas City, and Mr. D. Tate, of New Orleans, will prove of interest to their friends in these cities. The couple have settled down in their handsome bungalow permanently. A wish for a long and happy married life is extended to them.

Mrs. H. Mercer and her daughter, Ruth, and Miss Cora Helmsman were in San Diego from the 30th ult. till the eve of the 1st inst. The latter has never been down there before. Before returning home, they had the opportunity to go over to the Mexican border for a squint.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Briscoe were in town over the holidays, greeting their friends after their long absence. They have returned home until May, after which they will come back and have pledged themselves to be permanent Angelenos.

Mr. J. Heitshusen, gentleman of leisure, was a new year visitor in town from Anaheim, bidding each of his friends "Happy New Year."

Mr. and Mrs. G. Mosser and Mr. and Mrs. R. McLaue, all of Santa Ana, were Mrs. F. Roberts' visitors during the last day of December, but did not attend her merry watch party in the evening of the same day.

Los Angeles is somewhat of a magnet to the Easterners. One of them is Mr. Lee Richey, who recently blew into town from Utah by motor to pass the winter. He is a farmer, besides a carpenter.

Election of officers for the coming year featured the regular monthly meeting of the N. A. D. Branch on the 27th ult. The announcement of thirteen new members having joined the branch followed the election. The new officers were President, M. Mathels; Vice-President, W. Rothert; Secretary, W. Schneider; and Treasurer, Mrs. W. Schneider. Do you believe that the unlucky number (13) would effect serious results? It is answered No, and always brings good luck.

That many of the deaf have been calling at Mrs. Roberts' boarding place since she started it, is the proof that the proprietress is doing very well. At present she has eight boarders, whose company she enjoys daily, and they say they "feel at home."

Mr. Emil Weller is back with us from Chicago once more, and spends the holiday season with his family. He expects to return east by next month and remain there until the age limit, and then came back and live here permanently.

That the death of Miss May Booth occurred last August has been slipping the mind of the scribe since that period. She had been a Los Angeles pioneer, and was educated at Berkeley. She was an unusually modest lady.

With a very pleasant card party, Mrs. Frank Burson entertained twenty guests, who can play the "500" game, at her residence on the evening of the 30th. Following the serving of delicious refreshments, Mrs. S. Gilmore won the first prize while Mrs. M. Sonneborn had the booby prize.

Mrs. Charles Hammond has returned here from Tacoma, Wn.,

where she has been passing several months with her folks. She looks somewhat better, though still paralyzed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Singleton are enjoying the company of the former's mother at their home, who has the same affliction as they. She is a very bright conversationalist, and came here from the east recently.

In honor of Miss K. Kinkead, who expects to leave for the east to get married soon, Mrs. B. Ellis entertained her guests with a miscellaneous shower party. Miss Kinkead received many nice and useful presents, which will often remind her of her good friends while away.

Unable to find a better position for some time, Miss C. Hitesman had to return to her old job at Bullock's until something better turns up.

Mrs. A. Coffman's parents are enjoying the glories of California so much that they intend to prolong their stay with their beloved daughter. They are from Iowa.

Mr. Sidney Howard sprang a big surprise upon several of his old acquaintances at the Los Angeles Silent Club, who have not seen him for a very long time, on the evening of the 16th ult. He came with Mr. O. Bonetti, in the latter's auto from San Joe, and they returned home after New Year's Day. He is a 73 year-old bachelor, whose robustness and plain signs attracted every body during his stay here. His pleasant visit here over the holidays will long be remembered.

Mr. Clarence Murday, a Gallaudet College graduate of '95, blew into our "Land of Paradise" last week, and was more than surprised to find so large a colony of the ex-students and graduates of Gallaudet College here. However, he was mighty glad to meet several of his colleagues. He may add himself to the number of the Gallaudet Collegians in the near future.

EDMUND M. PRICE.

January 10, 1923.

Wichita, Kansas

Have you been Cone-ed, Day by Day, in every way, I am getting better and better.

Ross Davison has had charge of the night shift at the Wolf Bakery and Cafeteria for some time, and during a shortage of men through sickness put in twelve hours' work a night for three weeks, while nursing a broken rib from playing a little too often with the famous Lewis' pet hold, hence has not felt much like writing of late.

The election of new officers of the N. F. S. D. Division, No. 75, took place December 2d, and on January 6th the following were duly sworn in as officers for the year 1923:

G. G. Grier, as President; J. J. Scully, Vice-President; W. E. Wait, Secretary; E. E. Peters, Treasurer; W. S. Dibble, Director; Farley Sleeper, Sergeant-at-Arms; Ed. Roach, C. H. Bell and B. R. Keach, Trustees.

The frat banquet was well attended, the 30th of December, everything was priced so reasonable that scarcely any profit was made, if at all.

The following clipping from the Wichita Beacon gives a reporter's view of it. After the eats were served and stowed away, all went up to 138 N. Lawrence, where games were played until midnight, when every one sought the hay, except Bro. Davison, who had to work.

A banquet was held last night at Wolf's Cafeteria, by the Wichita Division of a National Fraternal Order. True to custom the banquet was followed by toasts, which were inspirational or witty, as the speakers elected. The toasts were received by their auditors with applause or laughter as the case warranted.

And yet throughout the entire evening complete silence, unbroken by any sound, reigned in the room. It was the annual meeting and banquet of the Wichita Division of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf. All conversation was carried on by the finger-talk method. And yet it was apparently one of the liveliest and most interesting groups which has gathered in Wichita at a banquet in recent months.

The usual boredom which accompanies the average banquet was lacking. Rapt attention was accorded the four speakers of the even-

ing, and their sallies were appreciated to the fullest extent.

The speakers and their subjects were—

E. H. McIlvain, Olathe State Organizer, "The National Fraternal Society of the Deaf."

W. F. Wait, Wichita—"Fraternity."

Ross Davison, Wichita—"A Short Story."

J. J. Scully, Wichita—"A Talk About Fraternities."

A reporter for the Beacon who attended the banquet, was impressed by the close attention the speakers received.

E. H. McIlvain, the first speaker, is evidently an orator of renown among mutes. He is tall and gray haired. His speech was accompanied by stately gestures, and he apparently had his subject well in hand.

The real hit of the evening was made by Ross Davison, of Wichita, a baker at Wolf's. Mr. Davison is a wag of more than local reputation among his fellows. His short story, told with pantomime and a plenitude of facial expression, must have been a knockout, for it was followed by silent laughter lasting for several minutes.

W. E. Wait, of Wichita, in his talk on "Fraternities," had his facts all at his finger tips, judging from his facility of expression.

There was a little conversation among members in the rear of the audience, but it bothered nobody, because nobody saw it, and the discordant note a whisperer adds to a quiet room was absent.

Ya writer once said the vultures of Valley Stream did not catch many suckers in the vicinity; but since has been forced to change his opinion, as quite a few admit having parted with several hundred hard-earned dollars with nary a thought of kissing it good bye, but dreaming dreams of a steady stream of dividends which it seems is not to be.

The Silent Circle of the Woman's Union, under the leadership of Mrs. Keach, entertained the deaf of the First Baptist Church with a delightful Christmas party on Friday evening, December 23d, in the church parlors. Mrs. Ed. Roach gave a Christmas carol. Mrs. Wm. Wait played the role of merry old Santa Claus, distributing candy and oranges from a beautiful tree laden with gifts for the guests, who had previously drawn names of friends to exchange gifts with.

Prof. Ed. McIlvain, of the State School at Olathe, Kan., attended the annual banquet given by the Frats in the city on Saturday, 30th, gave a lecture at the Baptist Church the next evening. A large number of deaf mutes enjoyed the advantage of his interesting talk and expressed a desire to have more such lectures.

After attending Prof. McIlvain's lecture in the First Baptist Church, Sunday, December 31st, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tipton and daughter, Mrs. H. E. Larson, and Mr. J. B. Kauffman made a jolly auto party, motoring back home to their respective farms in McPherson County, a distance of 125 miles, in the beautiful moonlight, and arrived home safely at 2:30 A.M., carrying pleasant memories of the occasion the Frats' banquet and the lecture with them. Mr. Tipton is considered one of the greatest wheat growers in Kansas?

Our dear Old Uncle Sammy was entirely too busy during the holiday seasons to carry mail with a speed to suit one in love, so Lennie Brooks came all the way to Wichita from various Colorado points, where he had been working in sugar factories. Truly love is a strange and powerful thing when it gets a hold of some one. He went back after spending around three weeks in town.

C. L. Nanney and son, of Newton, spent a week at Snyder, Okla., visiting relatives. He has a sister at Gallaudet, I believe. SSOR.

Epiphany Mission for the Deaf. St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House, 523 S. Olive St., Los Angeles. Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Missionary-in-charge.

Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, Parish Visitor. SERVICES. Evening Prayer and Sermon, every Sunday, 8:00 P.M. Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sunday in each month, 3:00 P.M. Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P.M. ALL THE DEAF CORDIALLY INVITED.

TAYLOR TO HAVE JOB WITH GIANTS.

Luther (Dummy) Taylor, one of John McGraw's world's champions of 1905, has expressed a desire to toss his glove into the arena again and has written McGraw applying for a job as coach. Taylor for several years has been an instructor in a deaf-mute school in Kansas. Chances are that he will connect with the Giants in some capacity as McGraw is strong for old friends and he and "Dummy" were pals in the old days.

The older generation of fans will remember Taylor. Despite his affliction he was one of the smartest pitchers the Giants ever had. Unable to hear, he instinctively knew where a play would break. He was as active as a cat and could field his position with the best of them.

Though literally dumb, Taylor was unusually bright. No player on the team excelled him in mental alertness. He had a great sense of humor, too, and was fond of playing practical jokes. He made McGraw the butt of many of these jokes, and McGraw, young, lighthearted and fun-loving himself, delighted to turn the joke on "Dummy."

It was no unusual thing, when the Giants were traveling in those days, for McGraw and Taylor to spend hours scuffling in a Pullman car. It was rough scuffling, too. Many a time have we seen McGraw dragging "Dummy" down a ear aisle by his feet or Taylor rolling his manager out of a berth.

Taylor pitched for the Giants for seven or eight years. He possessed the most intricate wind-up ever seen in the big leagues and he had wonderful control. In fact, he was one of the best curve-ball pitchers of his time.

"Dummy" was one of the Giants retained by McGraw when he came to New York in 1902 and took charge of a tail-end team. In 1903 the Giants improved, and in 1904 they won a pennant. There was no world's series that year, as John T. Brush, who owned the club, was a bitter foe of the American League, then just establishing a foothold in New York. The Boston Red Sox, who nosed out the Yankees in the American League that year, challenged the Giants, but Brush ignored it.

Taylor was a winning pitcher when dropped into certain spots. He was rather eclipsed in 1904 and 1905 by Mathewson and McGinnity, who were McGraw's pitching aces.

In Taylor's time all of the Giants made expert use of the sign language. Taylor taught them the finger alphabet, and in a ball game they found it most useful, as they could exchange signals with a rapidity that could not be detected by players of the opposing teams.

Frank Bowerman and Roger Bresnahan were Taylor's catchers. Bresnahan mastered the sign language easily, but Bowerman, whose fingers were gnarled and bent, could not form some of the letters.

One time, on a train, Bowerman attempted to tell "Dummy" a funny story. Taylor followed Frank's fingers with a puzzled expression on his face, then shook his head.

"He stutters too much," spelled "Dummy" on his fingers.

"Dummy's" fondness for practical jokes often ended in a way that was not funny for him. It was McGraw's delight to turn the joke on the pitcher.

Away back in 1900 a sudden rainstorm broke over the polo grounds one day. The umpire—Jim Johnstone, if memory serves correctly—did not want to call time, but the rain did not cease and soon mud puddles and miniature lakes began to form on the field.

Taylor, who had been coaching at first base, disappeared under the stand, and when the Giants took their next turn at bat he reappeared on the coaching lines with Ground keeper Murphy's hip-length boots on. He was a ludicrous figure, as he waded around in the muck, but the umpire couldn't see the joke and ordered him off the field.

"Dummy" went away grinning, but he suddenly lost the point of the joke when McGraw came into the clubhouse after the game and announced that the umpire had levied a fine of \$10 on Taylor for upsetting the dignity of the national

pastime. "Dummy" was a thrifty soul and hated to be assessed by the umpires.

Eleven years later McGraw met Taylor in the lobby of a Kansas City hotel. They had not seen each other for several years. Taylor shook hands with his old boss and began to manipulate his fingers rapidly.

"I'd like to have that ten back if the league can spare it," he said.

The snows of many winters have whitened McGraw's head now, but we imagine he would like to have Taylor around once more as a court jester.—*Sid Mercer in N. Y. World.*

Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle H. Butts (nee Mabel Sines), celebrated the first anniversary of their marriage at the home of the bride's mother, 1815 Pine Street, and received many useful presents. Those who attended the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Fell and brother, Maurice, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bordie, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Breeding and children, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Seay and daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coulston, and their son Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Longenberger, of Williamsport, Pa., Misses Florence Johnston, Ida Ellingsworth and Pearl Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Scudder, Messrs. William Abbott, and Hartley Davis. Refreshments were served royally.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Longenberger are paying a few weeks' visit to their daughter, Mrs. Harry Coulston and her husband. They enjoy sight-seeing here.

Wilmington, Delaware, fraters are increasing almost monthly, but it will be grand to have a division established here instead of being a part of Division 30. The fraters are coming in faster than expected.

Mr. Earle H. Butts left Durham, N. C., for good before Christmas, to join his wife here. He has secured a good job as a compositor. MRS. SCUDDER.

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

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MRS. J. M. KEITH, Mute Interpreter

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Sermon—11 A.M.

Prayer meeting on first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:45 P.M.

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Atlanta 1923

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"Dummy" went away grinning, but he suddenly lost the point of the joke when McGraw came into the clubhouse after the game and announced that the umpire had levied a fine of \$10 on Taylor for upsetting the dignity of the national

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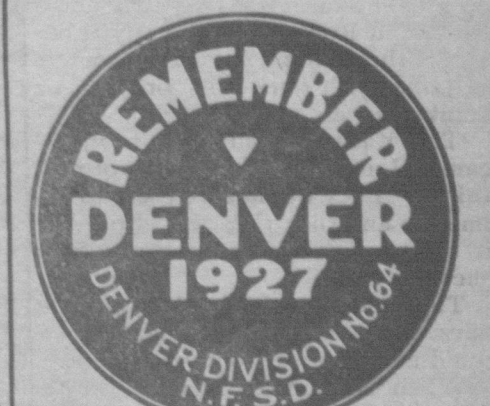
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FANWOOD ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Wednesday, May 30

[Particulars later]

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Near' the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

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The Story of January

We have been saying "Happy New Year" to each other and singing about the "Little New Year," and everybody is glad to see the stranger whose name is January first.

I always like to know what names mean, and where they come from. So I wondered what January meant and why that name was given to the first month of the year. There is a wise book that can tell almost every thing people want to know, and from that I learned the story I am going to tell you.

Those of you who are studying geography know that in the country of Italy there is a city called Rome.

Long years and years ago, before the first Christmas, when the child Jesus was born in Bethlehem, Rome was a rich and powerful city, nearly the greatest in the world, at least the world that was known then, for you know that was long before Christopher Columbus found our country.

The Roman people had beautiful homes, and much money. They did not believe in one God who watches over and takes care of all the world.

They thought there was a different god for everything. They used to make images and call them gods. Then they would build temples for these images, and go to these temples to pray.

They were a fighting people and had many wars. So, of course, they had to have a god of war. The name of this god was Janus.

All around the city was a great wall to keep out the soldiers who were coming to fight them. But there were gates in the wall to let the Romans themselves go in and out.

In a principal part of the city stood the temple of Janus. It was really only a high archway with twelve gates. When there was war these gates kept open, but when there was no war they were closed. But, I am sorry to say, Rome was so busy with quarrels that the gates were very seldom closed.

On this temple was the image of Janus. He was made with two faces, one looking away, so he could see if anyone was coming.

Janus was the god of beginning, too. That means, that whenever these old Romans wanted any thing new, they would go to the temple of Janus with some salt, or wine, or frankincense.

These things had to be new, because Janus was the god of new things. They would give them to his image, and then they would pray to it to let this new undertaking be a success.

They used to think that all the keys belonged to Janus and that he could unlock every lock.

When some wise men began to divide the days into years and then into months, I suppose they wondered how they were going to name them all.

Then some one said: "What shall we call the first month?" Only instead of saying that in English they spoke in Latin, the language the older boys and girls in school are studying now. For it was the Romans who used to speak Latin.

Then perhaps some one else said, "Let us name it Janus. He is the god of beginnings and this month begins the year."

And some one else answered, "That is so, and Janus has twelve gates, one for every month, and two faces, one looking back and the other looking forward." So New Year's day looks back over the year that has gone, and forward over the year that is to come.

All the wise men must have agreed to this. So they took Janus, dropped the "s" and added "ary," and made January the name for the first month.—M. P. Boyle in the St. Joseph of the Oaks.

CHICAGO.

Day by day, in every way, the frats grow better and better.
Though day by day, bootleggers say, its getting wetter and wetter;
The frats meet early and oft because they're changing, arranging their legal laws.
"But what do they do in secret here?" That's none of your business indeed, my dear.

Day by day in every way the frats are growing better and better. E'en so, beloved, e'en so. On the afternoon of both the 14th and 21st, Chicago Division, No. 1, held special meetings at the Sac to act on the compiled rules and regulations, laws and near laws, compiled by laborious research from the sacred minutes of the past twelve years, whither they have lain snugly ensconced from the rigorous winter weather and the hot summer sun ever since being passed in some sudden spasm. Johnnie Sullivan seems to be the man behind this highly laudable undertaking, and we have given Johnnie so many swift kicks on the pantaloons (and propose to give even swifter kicks in the future) that it is only poetic justice to hereby pat him on the back. For any bucco mate of a prospector that essays to wade through the moss-grown, moth-eaten, dust-coated minutes of twelve weary years, painfully extracting pay ore, nugget by nugget—well, such a fraternal sourdough certainly earns the kind comments of a grateful city.

By the way, the annual message of Grand President Harry Anderson, as published in a recent issue of *The Frat*, lists fourteen divisions as having purchased official regalia. The name of Chicago is omitted, therefore one suspects No. 1 (one, first, foremost), has not yet bought its regalia.

Furthermore, this message adds that standard regalia for the Grand Officers—as described in the new ritual—has been purchased and presented as follows:

Indianapolis division to President Anderson; Brooklyn division to Second Vice-President Pach and to Secretary Gibson; San Francisco division to First Vice-President Williams. From that one would sort of suspect that Treasurer Rowse, Assistant Secretary Roberts, and Third Vice-President Tracy, still attend meetings garbed in the homely habiliments of a prosaic businessman.

Such is fame!

This is decidedly the year of the young man in local fraternal affairs. Most of the officers are under 35. The annual ball is managed by Abe Migatz, about 30; the annual picnic by Louis Ruskin, about 25; and the bunco party of March 3d by Harry Keasal, about 20. What a wise old Roman said: "Old heads for council; young men for war."

Jacob Cohen would have graduated from Gallaudet next June had he not decided to quit college a year ago (by request). Young Cohen and Harry Keasal have secured a patent on a bathroom fixture, and are endeavoring to dispose of it to a wholesaler. It was once said that when the Gallaghers, Gibsons, Doughertys, Hasenstabs, Regensburgs and Parkinsons died out, Chicago would never see celebrities their equal. But already new leaders, young aspirants, clamor and clutch for the mantle of fame, which still envelope the great, grim leaders of our kind.

Keep your eyes on Cohen and Keasal; also on several other "kid enthusiasts." For the crazy dreamer of today is the successful Wright Bell, Edison, of tomorrow.

Plump and pretty Mrs. Otto Mallman went back to Los Angeles on the 16th. When she left her husband there last fall, he intended to follow her to this city as soon as the winter's ring game got started well here; but fighting has not enjoyed the local prosperity and favor of past years, so Otto wisely remained in California, scrapping in the four-round bouts and making nice money. But California climate is nice to winter in, and Otto was lonesome; so "Come, acushla," wrote Otto—and faith, his Irish colleen did.

"Silent" Olson, the wrestler, was in town for a few days on business, leaving on the 21st by auto for West Virginia, it is said.

The Chicago Chapter of the Illinois Association of the Deaf met at All Angeles' Parish House on the 20th, and selected that tireless super-hustler, George Brasher, as chairman of the annual Home Fund picnic, Labor Day. The election of officers resulted in an unique distinction—a Texan who never attended the Illinois School becomes president of Chicago's Illinois Alumni chapter. If local president Claude Russell is denied a seat and membership at the Alumni Convention in the school reunion at Jacksonville, next June, as custom and constitution and by-laws indicate will be the case, it will at least make good newspaper publicity.

The *Illinois Advance*, published twice a month at our State School, changed its form to the customary magazine size, with the January 15th edition. Due, as the editors admit to that junk pile linotype, and "to other things mentionable and unmentionable," the magazine falls short of reflecting full credit on the great State of Illinois, or to such capable printers as W. S. Camp and

Robey Burns. "Watch us grow; about February 1st, we expect to blossom out in the habiliments of respectability," the editors exhort.

This edition also announces that Mrs. Philip J. Hasenstab, president of the Alumni Association, has accepted Col. Smith's invitation to hold a three-day reunion at the school, shortly after the close in June. Date and particulars later.

John Probert and wife autoed from Madison, Wis., to Ohio, where they spent the Christmas holidays with relatives and friends. While in Canton, Probert was offered his former job, and the environment is so to his liking that the Proberts are now back in Madison with intent to sell the prosperous shoe store they have been running, whereon they will move to Canton. They dropped in on the Sac on the 14th.

Mrs. David Padden managed a shower for Mrs. H. Kraft on the 14th. That same afternoon another party took place on the Northwest side, Mrs. Joe Wondra engineering it in honor of the natal day of Mrs. Alma Meyers.

Miss Kate Keeley, a Gallaudet Co-ed athletic star, having been "recalled from vacation" by Good-holm, spent a few hours in our fair city on the 14th, en route to Rubber-ville. Kate, red hair, engaging smile, and long, clean stride, has been out of college nearly ten years, but still looks and acts like a little girl who has never quite grown up.

Marie and Clara Fousk, aged 16 and 20, both pretty, are newcomers from Tepitz, Czechoslovakia. They are orally educated, using signs with a foreign dialect. Their hearing mother can sign much better than they can, which is explained by the fact she has been in this country for years, and only recently sent back to the old land for her girls.

The 16-year-old son of Owen Gribben died on the 19th, a week after undergoing an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Mary Stein is back after several weeks with her sick mother in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Anton Tanzar's sister brought her young daughter from St. Paul; the daughter by a previous marriage will reside here with her mother. Another little girl was delivered at the home of those ever-happy H. Krafts January 18th. That makes three, and the parents look like kids themselves still.

Miss Alexia Ferguson gave a nice party at her home on the 20th.

Mrs. G. F. Pluck is hale and hearty again, after being confined to her home for a whole week.

Nels Olson spent a week with his wife at the sanatorium in Hot Springs, Ark., where she is undergoing treatment for rheumatism. He also spent two days at the state school, giving his sleight-of-hand performance before the pupils.

Thomas Gray has just made final report as chairman of the Home Fund picnic last Labor Day, netting \$490. This falls short of the 1920 record of Wm. LaMotte, an even \$500; but is excellent considering the counter-attractions of last summer.

Mrs. Alice Whitson was unable to fulfill her engagement to entertain a few friends at a card party at her hotel on the 23d, when decorators and carpenters turned the place upside down; so instead played host to the party at a matinee at the Tivoli—the swell South Side movie house—that afternoon.

Philip O'Reilly and wife, from Minneapolis, are wintering here in Chicago.

Miss Edith Fitzgerald stopped over in Chicago one day last week, en route to her post as teacher in the Louisiana School.

Dates ahead: February 3—N. F. S. D. Mask ball, Sac; \$500 in prizes. 17—Box Social and Valentine Post Office, Pas. Box Social by Aux-Sac, March 3—Frat bunco, Sac.

THE MEAGHERS.

SAN FRANCISCO

We've lost our star comedian in the person of Hugo V. Canaris. I don't mean he has died or moved away—far from it—but Mrs. Canaris presented him with a bouncing baby girl last Thursday, and he says it isn't right that he should "cut up" now that he is a daddy. Mother and daughter are doing well. The writer congratulates the proud parents.

James Maggio, a glass worker, was married to Mrs. A. O'Malley recently. Maggio is a member of the S. F. Silent A. Club. Mrs. O'Malley was Ameda Sambdin of the Berkeley School.

H. Neil has purchased a high-powered pair of field glasses. He says he can see better now, especially at night. I bet I could find a better use for \$65.00 than that.

The "Spectacle Brigade" of San Francisco now consists of the following new members:—

Don Glidden, H. Neil, George Schmidt, H. O. Schwarzkopf, Clyde Powless and Izzy Zerk. Jacob Asinof, late of the Fanwood School and now of this city, intends to leave next Spring for Chicago. He will then go to New York. Sorry you're going, Jake; hope you will have a good trip.

Geo. Malson is an expert leather worker and is in great demand here. He has offers of several jobs at

present, but he prefers to stay where he is. He learned the trade while in the East, and has made many purses, bill folds, and vanity boxes for his friends.

Gallaudet College.

Beastly weather here. An unusual number of students have been ill this week. Most of them residents of Fowler Hall. The basket ball game with the National Park Seminary Sextette had to be cancelled. It will probably be played later on.

Miss Regina M. Olson, '18, is again visiting the Green, after an absence of nearly a year. She has been on an extended vacation in her old home in Nebraska.

Graduate Manager Stewart awarded letters last week to the foot-ball men who stood the test and lasted out the required number of games.

The regular "G" was awarded to Messrs. Bayne, '23, Lucado, '23, Langenberg, '24, Benedict, '25, Wallace, '26, Whalen, '26, Lindholm, '23, Cherry, '23.

La Fountain, '23, Seipp, '24, Lahn, '24, and Manager Kannappell, '23. Secondary emblems, were awarded to Messrs. Beauchamp, '26, Mills, '23, and Kirby, '24.

Killian, P. C., received honorary mention. The squad has been larger this year than before, and it was no easy task to be among the "chosen few" when so many other fellows were making bids for berths there.

The student body presented Jimmy Vernstein with a splendid woolen sweater with a "G," in appreciation of his work as trainer. Mr. Vernstein has been trainer for a number of years without remuneration—a good one, too.

The G. C. A. held its first regular business meeting of the year January 27th and elected the following officers: Anson Mills, '23, President; Eugene McConnell, '24, 1st Vice-President; Alfred E. Stephens, 2nd Vice-President; Charles Falk, '25, Secretary; and Ben Vaffey, '25, Treasurer.

Mr. G. O. Erickson, '03, star all-round athlete in his college days, is giving weekly instruction to the wrestling squad.

The boys have an armful when they have a set-to with this big "Viking."

The Y. W. C. A., held its public meeting, Sunday evening and gave the following interesting program:

Opening Prayer—Miss Mason, P. C.

Hymn—"Per Pacem ad Lucem," Miss Sandberg, '25.

Lecture—Mrs. Wood.

Hymn—"Now the Day is Over," Miss Nannery, '26.

The Lord's Prayer—Miss Cohen, '25.

Mrs. Wood made a most impressive talk on her visit to China. Miss Peet interpreted for her, and of course added to the pleasure of the audience.

This makes the second splendid lecture we have had from visitors in as many weeks. This is one advantage of the college's being located here.

Chas. R. Dobbins, '21, blew in from Baltimore for Sunday. There is a strong tie between "Dobby" and the Green.

The annual mid-winter dance was held in the men's refectory Friday evening from eight to eleven o'clock, and it was most enjoyable. There were some fifty couples present. Miss Gaardner, Coleman and Wafer, were the patronesses.

Messrs. Baldwin, Langenberg, Penn, Wallace and Austin, from their five respective classes, were the committee in charge.

Messrs. Cherry, Santia and Benedict, have been chosen as the Librarian's "Scotland Yard" force to aid absent-minded bookworms file the books they borrow from the library. Too many books have taken "French leave" from there lately.

Miss Janie Curry of the Freshman class was suddenly taken ill with appendicitis Saturday night, and was rushed to the Sibley Hospital here, where an operation was performed. At latest reports she was doing well.

Reserves, 37

Bliss, 10

The Reserves hooked up with the Bliss Electrical school tossers in our gym Saturday, and came off with the long end of the score, 37 to 10.

"Editor" Pucci, our elongated center, was the star of the game, making some splendid shots in his five field goals.

The second string has some pretty tossers in Wright, Clark and McCall, and if the team were only a little faster we'd have two varsity quints. The reserves were a little slow in getting started, but the score tells the tale.

Gallaudet

Bliss

Wright, Captain RF Brennan
Austin LF Herbert
Pucci C Captain, Hara
Szopa RG Childs
Clark LG Sloncliff

Field Goals—Pucci 5, Wright 2, Clark 4, Davis 2, McCall 2, Hara 2, Brennan, Szopa, Metty.

Fouls goals—Wright 1 out of 5, Clark 4 out of 9. Subs—Davis for Austin, McCall for Wright, Metty for Davis. Referee, M. Kannappell.

FANWOOD.

On the evening of Thursday, January 26th, Miss Edna Shirley's Eight Oral Class gave an entertainment in the chapel before the Fanwood Literary Association. The readings were very interesting. In the debate, the affirmative easily won the most points. The judges gave the affirmative four points and the negative two points. The program in full is appended:—

READING—"The Knights of the Round Table," by Edward Kerwin.

READING—"Life of Florence Nightingale," by Elizabeth Fromm.

DEBATE—Resolved, That it was right for France to invade Germany.

Affirmative—Jacob Gleicher.

Negative—Ben Ash.

READING—"Sir Cleges and the Cherries," by Fred Donnelly.

READING—"Daddy's Girl," by Frances Voget.

READING—(1) "The Man who gave us Printing," (2) "How Coal was Discovered," by William Schurman.

READING—"Obedience," by Hilda Frederick.

DIALOGUE, by Edna Purdy and Charles Knoblock.

READING—"Sir Degore and the Broken Sword," by Ben Ash.

The competition of "Daily News Silver Skate Derby," was held at Lewisohn Stadium, Amsterdam Avenue and 138th Street, last Sunday, the 28th of January. Cadet Adjutant Lester Cahill, Cadet Lieutenant Arthur Jensen, the well-known ice skating champion here, and Cadet Lieutenant Raymond McCarthy, became new members of Middle Atlantic Skating Association last week. They went into the race, but Lester had an accident.

Jensen led the field for half the distance, then fell back, finishing the third trial heat in sixth place. Raymond McCarthy finished ninth in the list in the thirteenth trial heat. An accident in the fourteenth heat kept Cahill out of the competition.

Last week a large Ice Skating Rink was finished in the boys' yard by our busy cadets. Last Thursday evening they poured many buckets of water and also used the hose for four hours. At 10 P. M. the ice looked like a glass, and every Cadet started for the dormitory. One of the boys slipped and bumped his head on the ice, scraping the left side of his forehead sufficiently to need a dressing of absorbent cotton and adhesive plaster. Another boy courted disaster by the same route and succeeded in slightly straining his wrist.

In the Proteau Society room was held a Regular meeting on Thursday evening last. The members consulted with the Counsellor, Principal Isaac B. Gardner, about new probationers. Three new members were appointed, and they are: Cadet First Sergeant Benny Shafranek, Cadet Drum Major James Garrick, and Cadet Color Sergeant Casper Bylinski. They will do their best in faithfulness to duties this year.

Mr. Malloy, who graduated in 1921, and Mr. Meyer Lifshitz, both former members of the Proteau Society, made a visit on the 25th of January. Also they saw the Eighth Oral Class, taught by Miss Edna Shirley, give an entertainment. They both are working at good jobs.

Last Friday ice covered a big space of the grounds of the boys. The big boys were excited and getting their sleds enjoyed speedy coasting. Some of them indulged in skating.

BASKET BALL

On Saturday, January 27th, at 3 P. M., the Fanwoods clashed in a thrilling basket ball game with the Edgemoor team in the gymnasium court.

Cadet Lieutenant and Band Leader Richard Pokorny, at forward, also Cadet Lieutenant Arthur Jensen, guard, being absent, Cadet Lieutenant Abe Jaffre and Cadet Natale Cerniglio were substituted.

In the first half the Fanwoods were ahead by the score of 26 to 11. In the second period, the Fanwoods did some excellent passing, and were snappy teamwork. The Fanwoods won easily by the score of 62 to 27.

The long shots of Cadet First Sergeant Ben Shafranek were a feature of Fanwood's game. Mr. A. Portnoy was the star of the losing team.

The line-up:—

FANWOOD	G.	F.	P.
Shafranek, (capt.) R. F.	14	2	30
Bylinski, L. G.	6	0	16
Cerniglio, R. F.	3	0	6
Jaffre, R. G.	2	0	4
Donnelly, L. G.	—	0	6
Total	80	2	62

EDGEMOOR, A. C.	G.	F.	P.
Magenheim, R. F.	2	0	4
Thorman, L. F.	0	0	0
Portnoy, C.	6	3	15
Kirsch, R. G.	0	0	0
Kelly, L. G.	4	0	0
Total	12	3	27

Referee—Lieutenant Frank Lux. Time-keeper—Cadet Corporal Charles Knoblock. Scorer—Cadet Captain Charles Klein. Time of halves—20 minutes each.

ROBERT AND LESTER.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

From Pine Grove, Schuylkill County, Pa., which, by the way, is the JOURNAL correspondent's native town, came the sad news that Mrs. Emma S. Hackman, beloved wife of Mr. Cyrus O. Hackman, died on Tuesday morning, December 19th, 1927, at 5:30 A. M., following an illness of complications of several years' duration, during which she was a patient sufferer. Dropsy probably hastened the end, at the age of 66 years.

The deceased, who before her marriage was Miss Dixon, of Tremont, Pa., lost her hearing at about eight years of age from an attack of an stroke. She never attended a school for the deaf, but received her education in the public school of her town. She was remarkably proficient, despite her handicap of deafness, and became an expert lip reader by daily practice. She seemed to be able to use her voice with ease and seldom, if ever, resorted to a pad and pencil, thus concealing the fact of her deafness from strangers. She became partially conversant with the sign language after meeting Mr. Hackman, a congenial deaf-mute, who was educated at the Pennsylvania Institution at Broad and Pine Streets, Philadelphia, Dr. Crouter having been one of his teachers, we believe.

Deceased was married to Mr. Hackman nearly 44 years ago. They were one of the happiest deaf couples we have ever known. They had six children, but sad to say, only one son survives the mother with the father. He is the oldest son, Bertram, who is chief clerk of the Freight Department of the Reading Railway at Lebanon, Pa., which position he has held for 22 years. He has had four children, of whom one died.

The Hackmans have always lived in the same house, a large one in the heart of the town, which they owned and improved from time to time, being in comfortable circumstances. By his ability, industry and pleasing manners, Mr. Hackman became the leading merchant tailor of his town, and has been in business for about 52 years. About 23 years ago, after having re-modeled the front part of his house and partitioned it into three rooms, he launched into new fields of merchandising. One room he stocked with tobacco and cigars, etc., another with candy, stationery and toys, maintaining the third room for his tailoring business. He also converted a barn on his property into a warehouse for the storage of his large assortment of toys, etc., when not in season.

He was thus not only kept busy all the time, but was so successful that he had to employ help in busy seasons, besides having that of his wife when her household duties permitted it. But for his deafness, Mr. Hackman might have been more to his home town than merely a citizen and genial, respectable and successful business man, but even that is a fine record for any man to gain under a great handicap.

Mrs. Hackman was also a devoted wife and mother, besides being a great help to her husband. The town paper referred to her as "A devoted member of the United Brethren Church and Sunday School." Like her husband, she was of a genial disposition, and she tried to be pleasant even when we knew her to be a sufferer. We always enjoyed her company when we had an opportunity to call on the family. It is hard for us to imagine that this once large and happy household is all but closed now, and we shall not be surprised to hear later that the surviving head will seek to get out of his lonesome situation by retiring from business. Both he and the surviving son have our deepest sympathy in their great bereavement.

Mrs. Hackman's funeral was held on Friday, December 22d, Rev. S. A. Ranch officiating. The interment was in the family plot in the Lutheran Cemetery of the town. Mr. Hackman is a member of the N. F. S. D., attached to Philadelphia Division, No. 30.

A number of prominent deaf persons, including the Reverends Kent, Smielau, Whildin, and Messrs Reider, Stevens, and others whom we do not recall just now, who at the different times enjoyed hospitality at Harmony Hall during the days of the late Michael D. Barnitz—the grand, old deaf-mute of Pennsylvania in his time, will be interested to hear that the estate has been sold, as the following clipping from a York (Pa.) paper will show.

"Ownership of 'Harmony Hall' one York's most beautiful rural estates, yesterday passed into the

hands of Max Grumbacher, proprietor of the Bon Ton department store. Since its construction more than 10 years ago, 'Harmony Hall' has been occupied by members of the Barnitz family. Negotiations for the sale of the property were conducted by Harry E. Ebert, real estate agent. The consideration was not made public. It is understood, however, that a considerable amount of money exchanged hands through the transfer.

"Harmony Hall" is located about three miles south of York, close to the Dallastown line of the York Railways company. Its location has a commanding view of scenery for many miles on all sides. The houses and other buildings on the estate are constructed of sandstone. The construction of the residence, palatial in appearance, is regarded as a work of art. Situated on the slope of a gradual winding hillside, the house is looked upon by architects and real estate brokers as one of beauty. On the estate is an artificial lake, a span-bridge running across the old Dew Drop Inn road, trees of all descriptions and of rare nature and rolling hills of velvet green.

"It was said today that the new owner has several plans under consideration for further beautifying the property before he occupies it."

Since Mr. Barnitz's death, his sister, Miss Anna Barnitz, was the only surviving member of the family to occupy the large estate, and she finally decided to dispose of it, as may be inferred.

During the convention of the P. S. A. D. York, in 1919, the deaf were invited to spend a Saturday afternoon at Harmony Hall, and a large number of them, including many ladies, availed themselves of the opportunity. Unfortunately, the day was inclement, the deaf photographer who took a group picture of the visitors posing on one of the large porches failed to obtain results.

Mr. Barnitz died early in the following year.

Mr. and Mrs. Reider were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Partington at their cozy home on January 21st. It was in honor of Mr. Reider's birthday, which occurred on the following day. A beautiful feature of the dinner was a large dish of English plum pudding, made by the hostess from a favorite recipe, that was decked by three tiny lighted candles. The three candles, it was explained, signified "Past, Present and Future, and Health, Wealth and Happiness." Besides Mr. and Mrs. Partington and a gentleman friend, and the Reiders, the other diners were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Salter. In the evening other callers came. To be sure, Mr. Reider appreciated the honor and treat.

The friends of Mr. Patrick O'Brien were shocked and sorry to learn of the death of his aged mother on January 23d. Although eighty years, she still did a large share of work in her home until pneumonia attacked her and speedily resulted in death. Even those outside of the family who had come to know her, soon learned to esteem her for her excellent qualities. She might have lived in comfort and ease with those of her children who have won their independence, but instead she retained her home and a motherly interest in her unmarried children, a daughter and two sons, all grown up. The cordiality with which she welcomed deaf visitors to her home out of love for her deaf son, Patrick, and for his pleasure, will be always be remembered by us. She could use the Manual Alphabet with considerable ease and tried to entertain us by its use. Not only was she a faithful Catholic, but the way she reared her children speaks volumes of her as a mother. And how they tried to show their esteem as she lay in cold

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

K. L. D.

The Inaugural dinner and reception of the K. L. D. at the Carroll Club, Thursday evening, January 25th, was a brilliant affair. The members were out in force with their wives and lady friends. Archbishop Hayes and Bishop Dunn of the New York Archdiocese had been invited. Both had previous engagements but sent their regrets.

The chief speaker of the evening was Rev. John A. Egan, S. J., Chaplain of the K. L. D.

He made a soul, stirring address which was interpreted by Miss M. J. Purtell. Other speakers not down on the program were Prof. Patrick J. Lyons of the 23d Street Oral School, and Prof. Joseph Tully of St. Joseph's Institute, Miss M. J. Purtell, of St. Elizabeth's Home, Mr. Jere V. Fives, President of the Xavier Ephpheta Society, and Frank Lamb.

The set speeches down on the menu card were as follows:—

TOASTMASTER, Mr. John P. Haff.
The K. L. D. Its Object. Mr. John P. Haff.
K. L. D. Loyalty. Mr. Joseph J. Schmidt.
The Lady Members.

Mr. William F. Daly.
Our Junior Branch. Mr. Joseph L. Call.
The Supreme Council.

Mr. John O'Donnell.
Watching the Cash Box. Mr. Thomas J. Gillen.
Need of a Community Center.

Mr. J. F. Donnelly.

MENU

Fruit Cocktail
Creamed Tomato Soup
Roast Chicken French Peas
Mashed or French Fried Potatoes
Cranberry Sauce
Tomato Salad on Lettuce
Vanilla Ice Cream with Chocolate Sauce
Cake Coffee

The officers for 1923 are: Mr. John P. Haff, Grand Knight; Mr. Joseph J. Schmidt, Deputy Grand Knight; Mr. William F. Daly, Secretary; Mr. Joseph L. Call, Treasurer; Mrs. John O'Donnell, Lecturer; Miss Rose Quinn, Guide; Mr. Lester W. Higgins, Sentry; Mr. Eugene Lynch, Chairman Trustees; Mr. Frank J. Cunningham, Chairman Relief Committee; Rev. John A. Egan, S. J., Chaplain.

The Arrangements Committee were: Mr. James F. Donnelly, Chairman; Mrs. James F. O'Donnell and Miss Catherine Murray.

In the last issue of the JOURNAL it was announced that the basket ball teams of the K. L. D. were ready to accept challenges from outside teams. This is a mistake. The girls teams have decided to play among themselves on the Carroll Club Court for the present. The men's team is not yet up to the mark.

XAVIER ALLIED NOTES

President Jere V. Fives made his initial bow as presiding officer at the January meeting of the Xavier Ephpheta Society. Indisposition kept Secretary Miss Molloy at home. Always on the job, J. F. O'Brien filled her place. Treasurer Kate Lamberson noted a cash reserve of some nineteen hundred dollars, with a balance on hand sufficient to meet incidentals. Chairman Lonergan, of the Christmas Tree entertainment, made passing note of receipts and expenses, and was granted until February to have his final report ready.

Collectors Misses Nora Joyce and Rose Quinn, and always reliable Miss Mae Austra, with Austin Fogarty, from far-away Glen Cove, L. I., completed the quorum. The latter's namesake found the weather too strenuous to venture out with an attack of Grip. Thomas Cosgrove, having enrolled on the lobster shift of a well-known local daily, was also absent.

President Fives went through the routine business—like a train dispatcher on the subway, clearing up a rush of left-over affairs. He called particular attention to the necessity of "relief" claimants presenting a duly signed Doctor's certificate with date and length of incapacity from illness.

The Washington's Birthday function will be decided at the February meeting. Option on the College Theatre for a second performance of "King Robert of Sicily" is as good as assured.

Election of officers last Tuesday evening found lots of excitement among the ladies comprising St. Elizabeth's Sewing Circle. The balloting occurred at the Home on East 15th Street. Miss Dagmar Hansen is the president, Miss Kate Lamberson, secretary, and Miss Kate Murray, in charge of finances. President Hansen's election was a popular one, as was that of Secretary Lamberson. A collation followed the voting.

President Syl. Fogarty, of Xavier's De'Pee Brooklyn branch, says the shortage of coal at Casey Hall will necessitate passing by the January meeting. A committee is to look after the February date, and it is planned to have a prestidigitator of note fill the bill, with other numbers.

William Cunningham, a product of the 23d St. Public School, is a member of the X. E. S. who has the making of a hustler in days to come. Billy's brothers are members of the Knights of Columbus, and Billy is rapidly rounding up the ins and outs of the sign language.

"All Set, Fellows." Let's Go! Where? To the Masquerade Ball of Brooklyn Division No. 23 at Imperial Hall, 360 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. All 7th Ave. Subway cars run to Borough Hall. By Broadway Subway to Court Street. Fulton Street cars will take you direct to the Hall. The American Federation of Music will furnish some jazzy selections. Lest you forget, \$100 in Cash Prizes to the handsomest and most unique costumes.

The father of Mrs. Max M. Lubin (Jane Susman, Gallaudet, '13), passed away at his residence in St. Louis, Mo., on January 25th, of pneumonia. Mrs. Lubin was connected with the Oklahoma School at Sulphur for a number of years. St. Louis and Oklahoma correspondents, please copy.

Frederick Parker, a Fanwood graduate, class of 1918, has just completed a six room bungalow at Hollywood-by-the-Sea, in Florida. He motored to Miami recently, which he says is a city of rare beauty. His brother Frank attends the School for the Deaf at St. Augustine.

For the benefit of those who have frequently asked for appointments outside of regular business hours, Mr. Alex L. Paeh will open his studio from 12 M. to 4 P.M. on Lincoln's Birthday and also on Washington's Birthday.

Mr. H. Newton Lowry, of Washington, D. C., started on his eighth trans-Atlantic voyage on the steamship Olympic last week, which is a triple screw, oil burning steamer of the White Star Line.

A niece of Mrs. E. H. Rigg, of Elizabeth, N. J., named Miss Elsa R. Hulich, took part with Miss Gloria Gould, at Carnegie Hall, last Saturday night. Mrs. Rigg attended and enjoyed the performance.

Thomas S. Marr, the deaf-mute architect of Nashville, Tenn., was in New York last week. He is making the building plans for the new School for the Deaf in Tennessee.

Keith Watt Morris was in Philadelphia for two days last week, visiting his father, who is sick.

South Dakota Association for the Advancement of the Deaf.

AT SIOUX FALLS, JUNE 14, 15 AND 16.

The eighth biennial convention of the South Dakota Association for the Advancement of the Deaf, was held at the South Dakota School, June 14, 15 and 16, 1922, with President Loucks in charge.

Wednesday, 14th, at 2:30 P.M., the convention was in order. Following Pres. Louck's talk, Chairman Edward P. Olson was then called to the platform to tell the members what arrangements the local committee had made.

At 7:30 P.M., consequent upon Senator H. F. Brownell's inability to be present, Supt. Welty, of the School, gave an address of welcome and a lecture, interpreted by Miss Pearson, a teacher of the School. Thursday, 15th, was devoted to business meeting. President Loucks gave a talk about the hydro plant at Moberge.

He said if it was successfully built, it would save Sioux Falls one-half cost of the bill on electricity. To the evening the members were treated to motion pictures at two theatres.

Friday, 16th, 9 to 11:30 P.M., was business meeting, and 1:30 to 4 P.M. was devoted to election of officers. After the election, Sunshine Club grab-bag took place, to advertise that a new club, named Sunshine Silent Club, formed in Sioux Falls. At 8 P.M. a party was had till midnight. Ice-cream and cakes were served by the school.

The new officers for 1922-1923: President, Brandt L. Otten; Sioux Falls; First Vice-President, Roman Berke, Britton; Second Vice-President, Miss Catherine Peterson, Mitchell; Secretary, Edward P. Olson (re-elected). Sioux Falls; Treasurer, Otto E. Brooby (re-elected), Sioux Falls.

Before the election, there was a hot discussion about where the next convention is to be held and in what year. Because of the conference of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf at St. Paul in 1924, the members voted to meet again in 1923, in order that some members could attend the conference at St. Paul. In 1923 they wanted to meet in the Black Hills.

The place of next convention decided upon was Lake Madison, about fifty miles north of Sioux Falls. Dates were not decided, but will be announced later.

Saturday, 17th, all-day picnic at Sherman Park, and also "Frat Day" of the Sioux Falls Division of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf.

Prizes were given at the games. Rev. Geo. F. Flick, of Chicago, made his appearance Saturday at the picnic and all enjoyed his talks and visit.

Sunday, 11 A. M., services were had in Calvary Episcopal church, ably delivered by Rev. Flick. There was a big attendance. The child of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Dalgaard was baptized.

The Secretary wanted to tell that Mr. Loucks was president of all the conventions since 1902, with the exception of 1913-1915 and he made a farewell address at the meeting.

EDWARD P. OLSEN,
Secretary.

PORTLAND, OREGON

Don't worry if this writer gossips over Portland doings once in a while. Mr. Henry Nelson has consented to keep up the regular contribution to the JOURNAL.

Some of the Portlanders feel like kicking the writer back over the California state line. Mr. E. M. Price of Los Angeles declares the writer, being a true webfoot, took all the rain to Los Angeles when she went there last October. The Portlanders say she brought harder rain home with her, and was the main cause of the damaging flood that came to Oregon a few days after her return. The truth is that the writer, fearing the photoplay industry would suffer should she cause the flood in Los Angeles, thought best to bring it into the Oregon country. Still Mr. Price is wrong in one thing. The writer is not a webfoot. She was born in Omaha, Nebraska, and should be called an antelope.

Miss Madeline Sprangers must be a mind reader. She sent Mrs. Deliglio a handkerchief for a Christmas present, and it arrived the same day Mrs. Deliglio contracted a bad cold.

One reason for writing this is to tell the joke on Mr. Henry Nelson, the other Portland contributor to these columns. Mr. Nelson's memory being so short, he forgot the egg he found in his chicken house in his hip pocket. Suddenly stooping over, he mashed it in the seat of his pants. Mrs. Thierman never laughed harder at a Mack Sennett comedy, but Mrs. Nelson laments over the lost egg.

The JOURNAL has a new Oregon-California column now. T. C. Mueller is wise. It certainly pays to live near a state line. Should there be trouble in one state he can easily cross over to the other side.

The S. F. L. Club will now have a business meeting the first Saturday evening of each month, in the same building with the N. F. S. D., who have rented a large hall in the Red Men building on East 9th and Hawthorne. At their last meeting, January 6th, there was a new election of officers. Mrs. Kantz was retained as president, Mrs. Hastigs was re-elected vice-president, Mrs. Deliglio made secretary, and Mrs. Reichle now fills the position of treasurer.

A Daddy's party was held at Mrs. Nelson's home January 13th, in honor of Mr. Thierman's birthday. The unique feature of the evening was that the men were required to do all the work, while the ladies took things easy for once. Several new games were played before the refreshments were served.

The younger deaf of Portland surprised Mrs. Edith Hart at her home, January 13th. The evening was passed with games and refreshments. In spite of the rain quite a crowd attended.

The Nelsons and Thiermans ate their last dinner in 1922 at Mrs. Deliglio's home. So far as the writer knows they are all still alive and healthy. The Reichles, after postponing their invitation to dinner for one week, finally braved it out and dined with Mrs. Deliglio Jan. 21st. The hostess has not yet found their death notice in the paper.

The S. F. L. Club members miss the attendance of Mrs. M. Bennick, who was badly hurt in her son-in-law's auto some weeks ago. We all hope she will soon be able to join in the club's activities again, for she was popular with everyone.

The N. F. S. D. held a housewarming in the new hall they have engaged for their meetings and socials this year. Every one attending January 20th thought the hall a fine place to meet and eagerly look forward to the coming parties. Do not forget that new hall is located at East 9th and Hawthorne. There will be a large masquerade party there on February 24th. Twenty-five cents will be charged for those in costume, and thirty-five cents for each person without costume. It is hoped that all will find it possible to attend in some fancy costume, even if it is only dressed in hard-times raiment. Cash prizes will be given to the handsomest costume on a man and woman, so hurry and begin making the most unique costume you can think of. Maybe you will win a prize.

The S. F. L. Club is preparing a large social for January 27th. New games will be played, and refreshments served. Mrs. James Naylor is chairman of the committee.

A benefit show for the Chinese Deaf at Mrs. Mills' school in Chefoo, China, will be held by the Washington State School for the Deaf in

Vancouver, Washington, January 24th. It is expected that a number of Portlanders will attend, though there will be as many as there would, had the show been given on some Saturday evening; too many of the deaf being compelled to work early in the morning.

Last September there were several Portlanders who told this writer that it was a mistake to go visiting in California. The writer now admits it is true. Her new friends are asking when she will return to Sunny California, and her Portland friends refuse to let her go back. The mistake comes in with the knowledge that she misses several of her California friends while in Oregon, and several of her Oregon friends while in California.

What will happen when she decides to travel eastward, as she may do before many months? G. L. D.

January 23, 1923.

DETROIT.

News items for this column, and new subscriptions to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL will be received by R. V. Jones, 2147 Lycaete Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

"Lost, somewhere between sunrise and sunset, 60 golden minutes, each studded with 60 diamond seconds. No reward is offered, as they are gone forever!"—Selected.

This is a gentle reminder that we should improve every moment of our time in some useful pursuits, until Death, the grim sentinel, sounds "taps."

"Learn something, so that you can do something, by which you can earn something, and honestly possess something."

The days are gradually growing longer, and the kiddies are looking forward to the coming of the robins.

Mrs. Sadie Sawhill, of Cleveland, is spending the winter months with her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Waters, of Royal Oak. Her address is Mrs. Sadie Sawhill, Route No. 5, Box 388, Royal Oak, Mich.

The D. A. D. will give a Barn Dance, at their hall, 336 Michigan Avenue, Saturday evening, February 17th. A good time is promised to all who attend.

Through the inability of the committee to get the use of the Parish House, on Friday evening, February 24, the Valentine Social and Mission celebration has been postponed to Saturday evening, February 25. Everybody welcome. Come and enjoy yourself.

Miss M. Stark spent three days visiting with Mrs. Daniel Whitehead, at New Haven, Mich. Mrs. Whitehead has been suffering with quite a severe attack of Neuritis, but is now convalescing.

We neglected to state in our letter of January 9th, that the show-party given Mrs. Arthur Meek, was originated by Mrs. F. E. Ryan, at whose home the party was originally intended to be given, but owing to the illness of both Mr. and Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Colby gallantly came to the rescue, and agreed to see the party brought to a successful culmination at the St. John's Parish House.

Mrs. Meek and Mrs. Ryan are both graduates of the Wisconsin School for the Deaf.

Mr. George Eisenhart, of Salt Lake City, Utah, has been spending a few weeks visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. Eisenhart, of this city, his brother and wife. Eisenhart is a railway shopman in the western city, and expects to return there shortly after a visit to other relatives and friends in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. C. C. Colby has been appointed Detroit Agent to arrange for special railway accommodations for all Detroiters who plan to take in the N. A. D. Convention at Atlanta this year. All who plan to go, should get in touch with her.

Mrs. Colby has also been appointed agent by Secretary Roberts to solicit Life Members for the N. A. D. Dig up \$10, and be paid up to the end of the trip.

Rev. C. W. Charles will hold his regular service at the St. John's Church, February 11th. We hope to see a large attendance.

The Bible services are growing more popular at the St. John's Parish House. Mr. H. B. Waters will have charge of the service next Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

Send in your items, and watch this column grow.

R. V. JONES.

Jan. 22, 1923.

This postmistress can't hear or talk

YORK, S. C., Jan. 24.—Uncle Sam's only deaf and dumb postmistress has entered upon her sixteenth consecutive year of service.

Mrs. Ollie Smoak Lynn, in charge of the postoffice at Filbert, a small town near here, holds this distinction.

Though handicapped as few people are, the postmistress at Filbert has never been the subject of a complaint. Since 1907, when she won the competitive civil service examination over four men, Mrs. Lynn has administered the affairs of her small office without a single demerit.

She answers and asks all questions by having them written on a pad.—*Baltimore Sun.*

Mueller's Musings

January *Popular Mechanics* has an article about the use by the California School for the Deaf, of wireless apparatus in teaching speech and developing aural perception to some of its pupils. The magnifiers used in receiving apparatus in wireless telegraphy, or telephony, seem to do the work that common commercial devices to aid the deaf fail to do, and special sensitive diaphragms in the ear pieces take the place apparently of the drums. It seems practice with the apparatus in time really develops latent aural ability that promises to dispense eventually with external aids. The magnifiers intensify the sounds without distortion or loss of clarity, and the pupils can speak into the apparatus to compare their pronunciation with the teachers. If the vacuum tube makes this possible, may we not hope in time to have every deaf mute hear and speak with such aid?

But the person who persists in speaking to the deaf, is the same who uses smooth paper and a soft lead pencil for conversing with the blind! Unless the deaf have Earl C. Hanson's practical apparatus or some such device.

E. J. Owens tells a story too good to keep to self. He told a hired man, one of his brothers-in-law, to take a soft young colt and a tough old horse to plow, showing him the double tree. The hired man saw the tree had holes spaced for the plow cleaves to give leverage where needed. Scratching his head, and thinking, the brilliant idea came to link the small horse with the small end. Later Owens found the colt sweating and the old horse loafing. Another time the same man took this same team to haul. But this time he had more sense. He piled the coal on the wagon on the side behind the old horse! I am sure it was not Bird Lee Craven.

Whew! butter or eggs are seventy five cents on the coast. Land can be had for the best at \$10 per acre, far from the big centers. When California and Oregon have finished hard-surfacing and paving the coast on Roosevelt and Redwood high ways, and the connecting links, this country will be as highly developed as Southern California or Northern Oregon.

I did not see the biggest trees on my hike. But I saw enough size to wonder. Trees, 26 feet through, 270 feet to the first limb, and 300 to 400 feet high, are what can be found anywhere else in the world but California. The Australian blue gum and eucalyptus may grow 300 to 400 feet, but they have not the immense trunk size of the sequoias. The careless, criminal, shiftless waste of commercial lumber being appeals me. Big logs, apparently sound, left to decay among young growth or brush, while the camps are working in newer locations.

They claim red wood is practically everlasting on ground, but why not clean up the ground first and save the up-trees for the future? The California Redwood Park, under the State Forestry Bureau, is cleaning up all fallen and dead timber and conserving the young growth for the future. Burning of slashings is enforced as fire prevention.

I am not trying to advertise California or Oregon, but really can not see why more settlers don't come to the coast. Practically green the year round, fishing and hunting in abundance, good prices for eggs and butter, good roads in the making, good telephone lines, with your own outfit of wireless getting all the programs on the coast, what else do you want?

I worked on Rancho El Primero north of Laytonville, Cal., where they have a fine radio outfit. New Year's Eve all the neighbors, hill and valley, gathered to hear the concert broadcasted from Los Angeles, 700 miles south. A deaf lady, a fine lip-reader, Mrs. F. Lott, of Lakeport, was present. She came from Idaho.

I tried the wireless on myself, and as there was no loud speaker attached and no extra sensitive diaphragm in the ear pieces, I could hear or feel nothing. It was an Armstrong regenerative circuit arrangement with two magnifiers. If I ever get to Berkeley, I will ask for permission to try the School outfit on myself.

I want to endorse Emile Cone in his teaching of auto-suggestion in self-help. Imagination plays a greater role than will, any day. Without it no one can achieve success in any thing, chemistry, engineering, farming, dramatics authorship, or common labor. The bed ridden body with imagination paralyzed, who was cured by the doctor's description of imaginary cures of worse cases, relapsed into her former condition when the same doctor after a year gleefully acknowledged his deception. Imagination worked both ways.

But faith is essential. Just have faith in yourself and in your auto-suggestion. Be childlike in your faith, and mumble through lip, finger or mind, "Every day, in

every way, I am getting better and better," twenty times after getting into bed and before getting out of bed. If you have pain, just repeat as rapidly as you can, "It is going away, going, going." If you can't remember, just say "I shall remember presently," and wait. Do not use your will. Just have faith and let your imagination subconsciously work the miracle. Go to it.

THEO. C. MUELLER
LAYTONVILLE, CAL., JAN. 15, 1923,

Dr. Bricker, Jr., in Police Grasp.

Charged with performing an illegal operation, Dr. William H. Bricker, Jr., Broad street near Dauphin, was held in \$5000 bail for a further hearing by Magistrate Coward in the Central Police Court yesterday morning. The women in case is Mrs. Rebecca Kerr 23 years.

Mrs. Kerr was found in a third-floor room in the physician's home, paralyzed from the waist down. She disappeared from her home on December 29, and neighbors became suspicious and notified the police of her continued absence. The police obtained information that the woman was under treatment in Dr. Bricker's home and Detective Sheller, Clarke and Maloue, accompanied by Dr. William C. Ryan, a police surgeon, broke into the house.

Dr. Ryan immediately sent Mrs. Kerr to the Samaritan Hospital, and he held a conversation with her by written notes. She told him that she had been treated by Dr. Bricker once before, last February, when she paid him \$120, which she had saved up for a fur coat. On December 29th, she said, he again operated on her and she gave him \$120, which she drew from a building and loan association.

Jacob Kerr, the woman's husband, also a deaf-mute, attempted to attack the physician, but the detectives overpowered him and took a hammer away from him.

Mrs. Kerr told Dr. Ryan she feared that her baby would be a deaf-mute.

Dr. Bricker is now under \$30,000 bail, pending an appeal in Atlantic City, in connection with the death of two women there. One of the girls was found outside his sanitarium, after it is alleged, she jumped from a second floor window in a delirium, following an operation said to have been performed by Dr. Bricker.

The physician is the son of Dr. William H. Bricker, now serving a four-year sentence in the Eastern Penitentiary on a similar charge. The elder physician after his trial and conviction, jumped his bail and fled to South America, where he was located by county detectives after a sensational chase over two continents. He waged a bitter fight against extradition, but was finally brought back to serve his jail term.—*Phila. Record, Jan. 23.*

Hippodrome Ballet Girls Must Have "Book Learning"

Girls who apply for places in next season's production at the Hippodrome may be asked to bring along their school report cards in addition to their practice clothes according to an admission made yesterday by R. H. Burnside, general director of the New York Hippodrome, and the man who staged "Better Times" and the seven preceding Hippodrome super spectacles. Girls who have lost the records of their ability at algebra and English, may be asked to submit to brief written tests and in all probably to more extensive psychological tests before they gain entrance to the Hippodrome.

Mr. Burnside is considering putting a premium upon mental as well as foot education, because of the increasing complexity of the Hippodrome productions. It is now necessary, because of the rulings of the Actors' Equity Association, to rehearse a production in four weeks. That means that Hippodrome jobs must go to girls who are quickest to grasp the ideas of the rehearsal directors, because the old laborious drilling, to a great extent, must be given up. Mr. Burnside admits that there are girls who are excellent dancers who have not done well in school, but he thinks they are greatly in the minority.

DENVER

The Argo Club held its January meeting at the residence of Bro. Jos. Shaner. After electing new officers for 1923, and initiating Chas. A. Sparks, of Rock-Springs, Wyoming, as a member, the balance of the evening was given over to social enjoyment. The club is in a sound financial condition and the membership is steadily growing.

An Example of Gigantism was recently exhibited in Hungary: A Russian peasant thirty-four years old, who is nine feet three inches tall and who weighs 458 pounds. His hand is one foot one inch long from finger tip to wrist; his chest measures fifty-six inches, and head is twenty-five inches round. Like Dickens' "fat boy" he spend a large part of his time in sleep. When he is awake his motions are slow and deliberate.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 998 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

January 27th, 1923.—The writer was up at the Home for Deaf last Sunday for a service and found the "residents" all comfortable and well, except two or three suffering from the common malady—colds. Superintendent Chapman had a tinge of the flu and was keeping in the house. There are thirty-nine people being cared for, and added to these the officers and help, five, makes a pretty large family. It made us feel good to meet school-mates of the latter sixties, Messrs. Fancher Mc Masters, Heater, De-wees, Mrs. Margaret Dakin (Robinson), and Mrs. Finley Davis (Mary E. Bear.)

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Harmeyer, of Dayton, Ohio, January 1st.

Its nice to have friends in Florida and unexpectedly receive a box of oranges and grape fruit from them of the finest kind. Such were the fortunate ones, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson I. Snyder, of Dayton, from Mr. and Mrs. left Cory, Jr., who are now living in St. Petersburg. They formerly were residents of Dayton. Piqua Deaf men have organized a baseball club and will be known as the Piqua Silent Base Ball Club. We understand most of the proceeds from games will be given in aid of the Home for Deaf. Dayton, Ohio, has a like club, but its earnings will go to its members.

Emerson Heck, a pupil of the School, was taken to Grant Hospital Wednesday evening to be operated upon for appendicitis. Latest reports are that he is getting along nicely.

Mrs. George Gompf, of Mt. Glend, with her daughter and grandchild were visitors at the school during the week. A child of the daughter underwent an operation for the removal of a growth on his head in Grant Hospital that day.

Mr. R. P. McGregor is to go down to Dayton February 17th, and given a reading under the auspices of Division No. 8, of the N. F. S. D., at the Parden Building at 7:30 P.M. The admission is 25 cents and all the proceeds go to the Heating Fund of the Women's building at the Home.

At the meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society held last week, the newly elected officers began their duties. The president, Mrs. Ohlemacher announced these committees.

Purchasing for Spring, Misses Greener and Zell; for Fall, Mesdames Charles and Schwartz. Visiting committee, Misses Biggam and Prouty.

The committee on membership after some talk was abolished, and each member requested to increase the membership. The annual reception is to be held February 24th. Associate members will be invited to participate, and thus awaken an interest in the society and its doings. At Miss Zell's suggestion the affair will be called a "Get Acquainted Party." Misses Greener, Zell, Edgar, Durrant and Mrs. Callison to arrange a program and Mesdames Work, Zorn, Winemiller, Misses Lanson and Biggam to look after the luncheon part.

Mrs. Osborne, caretaker of the men's building at the Home, was chosen an associate member of the Society, and Mrs. Bice, also of the Home, was transferred from an active to an associate member, she having left the city to help at the Home.

Miss Nettie Jones, a former member, whose home is in Milwaukee, Wis., was a visitor at the meeting and was elected an associate member.

Some members proposed that the Society and the Advance Society swap dates in giving socials. The former has been holding one on Halloween and the latter St. Valentine's Day.

The members couldn't agree, or rather most of them preferred the present arrangement; so the matter was dropped.

Both societies will share the rental of a safety deposit box.

Thursday was superintendent Jones'—th birthday anniversary. He received many congratulations from pupils, friends and officers, and in the evening his usual treat of ice-cream and cake, came to pupils at their supper.

The Wednesday Evening Club ladies are working hard for their entertainment to be given on the evening of the February 3d. They expected to have Mr. P. S. Stevensen present to give a sleight of hand performance, but he wrote press of business would not allow him to come. The ladies hope to realize sufficient money to complete their fund for a moving picture machine for the Home.

A. B. G.

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August 13--18, 1923

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Local Committee on Arrangements
23 Welborn Street Atlanta, Ga.

JOHN H. McFARLANE, Chairman
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Sat., March 24th—Lecture
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Sat., May 19th—Free Social & Games
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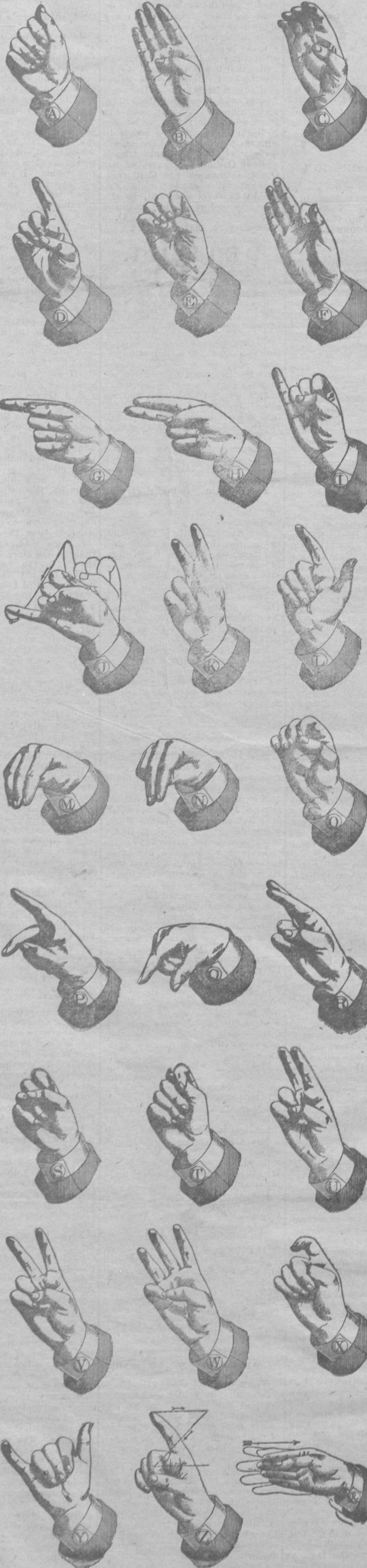
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